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"THE SITUATION."

Mr. Henry Clews, of New York, the well known banker and financier, poke before the Kentucky Bankers' Association the other day on the subject named above, "The Situation." crat jumps on thee ditor of this pa-Mr. Clews thinks President Roosevelt Mr. Clews thinks President Roosevelt per for not tacitly swallowing all Mr. is on the right track in his methods of Bryan's populism. We are one Denistrate with mon critics of illegal pract. aling with men guilty of illegal praclice in the management of stock companies and he believes that the exressed intention of the administraion to punish them by imprisonment to found sulty will prove a benefit instend of a detriment to the country's hostness affairs. Along that line Mr. right. The American people nor no

wholesale graft in high places, which the United States is honest except

practices that had been exposed.

thuses to secure honest and lawful mined to keep the worst side of his scheds of management, and so pro-politics to the public." tect and benefit investors in bonds and stocks, and secure justice in equalby for shippers of produce and merand poor, without special privileges to any, great corporations being compelled to respect the law as well as

bould always be inflicted on the individual officers responsible for violashould involve imprisonment, not fines scalnst them or the corporations. That remedy is the only certain cure or the disease, if it again appears.."

THE SOCIAL CLUB LAW.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding among the people concerning the new law relative to social clobs Two circuit judgs have interproted it differently and a county clerk has refused to issue Meense upon proptatore. Two or three questions arise in connection with the matter that are of interest. One is whether the ranged. A case is now before Judge has a sked for a writ of mandamus to is having. compel the clerk of the county court to large licenses to two social clubs in the lown of Chester. The clerk re- on the Republican ticket there tored to fisue the license, hence the wouldn't be half so much hustle among ction. One question on which Judge the boys to get on it. Our Demo Nestite will have to pass is that stat- cratic friends aren't having any no ed above as to who has the proper au- ticeable rush of aspirants to lead a thority to issue the Beense. It seems forlow hope. must be issued under the provisions of the something of a proposition ceased, the alleged befrees of the of the statute and if Judge Neshits for the Democrats to find lambs for large Armstrong estate, who died re-

THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN mags that the county clerk is so em- the sisughter next year in West Vir damus will be granted. But the quesshed Dally except Sunday and Semi-eskly by the Pairmont West Vir-ginian Publishing Commany.

The vital objection is, what are the virginia as second-class mail mat-privileges that go with the license? nection with the new social club law, was only the Champs going up in the Judge Mason, of this circuit, hours that the clubs cannot lawfully sell in. folk's butiness they get lore. Monroe Street, toxicants under a club license. They may keep beer or liquors for distributton among members, may give it should say so.

to them, but cannot sell it. The con-Delivered by Carrier. 26.00 census of opinion among lawyers and judges is that Judge Mason is right in the property of the of Huntington holds, that the census of opinion among lawyers and judges is that Judge Mason is right in tle, of Huntington, holds that the clubs are entitled to sell under the licease granted in accordance with the new law. A test case in the Supreme Court of Appeals will no doubt be carried up soon, but in the meantime our advice to social clubs is to take fair (Monday and Thursday.) Slion advice to social club warning and go slow selling intoxicants. warning and go slow in the matter of State's educational plant is once more

WM. H. SAWYERS, INDEPENDENT. The Independent-Herald published at Hinton, is about what its name implies and although Democratic it is not of the new brand, tainted with socialism. Editor Wm. H. Sawyers this week rids his system of the follow-

"Every now and then some Demoocrat, gentlemen. The rest of you may swallow populism and socialism for policy sake but we do not. And it occurs to us that in politics we have to fight the Republican party and we wrong and not fight it where it is other people on the top of God's green The national prosperity has proved the 'initiative and referendum.' The two edged aword to many corpora- the 'initiative and referdum.' The tions as well as individual firms, and great masses are no more honest than reed for excessive profits among their representatives and in the multhem led to much of the corporate dishonesty flieral acts and methods, and than intelligence. The Congress of

we have seen exposed. These ex- where it is cowardly and afraid of the ce see and irregularities are now be- people. Mr. Bryan and nearly all other politicians go on the assumption "No wonder that their exposure, that the people are always right. A m time to time, gave blow after true Moses makes no such assumpblow to public confidence, and kept in- tion. He occasionally gets red headvestors from buying stocks, and turn- ed and breaks up their golden calves es their attention and speculative en and turns them into the right direcrorise in other directions and into tion. And we want no government other channels. These exposures and ownership of railreads. Who would run violations of law naturally aroused set he railroads if we had government vere public criticism and indignation, ownership? Obviously the very same and called for investigation by the fellows who are running them now or ederal government. In this President they would not be run at all. We Roosevelt took the lead for the pur- know just as much about running a nose of correcting maladministration, railroad as Bryan and the sum of what he abuse of power and the illegal we both know is nothing. But we reognize the fact in nature that when It was far from his intention to God made diamonds and precious distant public confidence among the stones he mixed them up with dirt. lockholders of the railway and other when he made gold and silver he stircorporations that, through their offiwhen he made man he made in him a mixture of almost everything. Bryan is one of these men who seem determined to be a seem of the second of the se

A TAX ILLUSTRATION.

Sheriff Furbee tells an interesting short story with a nice lesson in it. rates for all, small and great, rich A lady in Pennsylvania owns a lot in der the old assesment the lot was valued at \$130. The lady had been paying her taxes right along not noticing particularly how much the wrong practiced in violation of the amount was, but not long ago she and anti-trust laws of conthe sheriff's office to see what had in the face of inadequate and unintelthe snerin s office the somewhat injured happened. In a somewhat injured tone she inquired why the value of tone she inquired why the value of mind it properly viewed; and it requires a stretch of imagination to hold it assessor's book. She said a couple of years ago it was valued at only \$130. the for the Standard \$29,000,000 fine of the disturbance in Wall street that tollowed if of one thing we may be sure, and lng to rob her because she was from that is that President Roosevelt will another State. The sheriff explained always stand firm in his policy of en-forcing the law against wrong dolor." true and actual value" basis and then forcing the law against wrong doing said her taxes would probably be but by corporations. But the penalties little higher. He asked her if she had her receipt for 1905. She said she had and on comparing it with the restons of law, and these, to be effectual celpt for 1906 it was found that her taxes were 17 cents lower under the new assessment than they were under the old. She was convinced by the figures, but she seemed almost as much puzzled as a Democratic editor to see how her property could be increased in valuation almost three times and still the tax be lower. It was simply a matter of the rate going down more rapidly than the valuation went up, a thing our Demoratic friends grew red in the face saying never could application in accordance with the and never would happen, but it did.

The Sistersville Review has been greatly improved under the manage ment by Mr. Harry W. Smith, It is the county court of in the clerk newsler, better printed and better ed enjoyed by large crowds last night, thereof another is whether license is ited, but best of all its Republicanism to be sempled at all and a third and is sounder. The Review is now saying Beense is worth anything after it is the Republican party in general and beautiful as well as exciting sent out. important one is whether the some things that tell for the good of tax reform in particular. We congrat-Noshitt from Hancock county in which mate Editor Smith on the success he

If nomination didn't mean election

is not the most important one in con- ple saw and took for an aerini craft,

When some people cla't run other

September? Yes. Hot? Well, we

The Stogles smoked up lively yes

AMONG THE EDITORS.

The Schools.

With the opening of the university and the normal schools this week the once more in full operationetachinrd in full operation. That It should succussfully and sufficiently accomplish the important work for the performance of which it is devised ought to be one of the most ardent desires of every good citizen. The progress of the race is largely dependent upon the fidelity with which each generation performs its pedagogic function in relation to the generation next succeed-

We are accustomed to think of our rapid industrial development as the true measure of our State's great progress. As a matter of fact that progress will be far more accurately gauged by the advance we make in our methods and means of education. Changes for the better in our school system during the ten years past have been most encouraging. Since the university first began to feel the impulse and the impact of the educational ideas of the new century, great steps dent Purinton so strikingly showed in his convocation address, our present rate of expansion continued through a period of fifteen years would make our State University a greater institution than any university now existing in this country-greater in the number of its teachers and students and in its wealth of equipment and income.

The effect of this development at the university has been felt throughout the entire common school system of the State. The number of well equipped high schools has been growing with increasing rapidity. The secondary work of the State normals has been strengthened, and some of the normals are now on the way toward a proper performance of their distinctive function as technical training schools for teachers. Best of all, hundreds of teachers of the common schools in the smaller cities and towns, and a smaller number from the rural schools, have come into contact with the new educational thought at the university summer school. The new educational spirit has infused itself more or less into the conduct of the teachers' institutes, so that every county in the State has shared to some extent in the awakening.

Much remains to be done. The last legislature failed to give our antiquated school laws the overhauling they so much need. The splendid work of the educational commission could not successfully run the gauntlet of invincible legislative ignorance and prejudice. The fragmentary legislation which was adopted afforded some relief, however, and the fact remains that much progress is possible, even ment of public opinion in regard to the importance of the work of the schools is evidently making progress

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

MORGANTOWN, Sept. 21 .- At a meeting of the Board of Education of Kingwood, held on Thursday, William Colver Gist, of this city, formerly of Wellsburg, W. Va., was elected to the superintendency of the Kingwood schools.

Mr. Gist was a member of the faculty of the Grafton High School during last year but recently has been with the United States Express Co. Mr. Gist graduated from the University in the class of 1906.

THE BEST PICTURES.

Mr. W. J. Aldinger, of the Electric Theater, returned last night from Pittsburg, where he made arrangements for some of the best pictures ever shown in Fairmont. "A Case of Arson" has already arrived and was The same picture will be shown to-day and to-night and is certain to draw large crowds, as it is one of the most

'You're the Brightest Star of All My Dreams," will be sung to-day and to-

NEW SUIT WAS FILED

IN ARMSTRONG CASE. GRAFTON, Sept. 21.-The prospective suft that has obtained some attention by the local press for the past few weeks, in which it will be sought to prove that Miss Louise Butcher, de-



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> Sealshipt Oysters or The Tub Kind?

Sealshipt Oysters Fresh Daily

CHAS. C. ROBB BOTH PHONES

several persons of Lewis county, this term of the circuit court. State, the entitled to the estate, they being alleged to be the uncles and aunts of the late Adolphus Armstrong, was institutd in the local circuit court this afternoon. Some seventy persons will be summoned to answer this action, they being residents of both this at

forward have been taken. As Presi- cently at Stafford, Monroe county, O., State and Ohio. The case will prob- tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 21. is not in fact the real heiress but that ably come up for trial at the October

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very low is not expected to live. Opai, WAS SAPPING MY LIFE er sister, is real bad with typhoid fever. They have a nurse waiting on the fever case.

Mr. H. L. Campbell and wife have returned home from their trip. They left here and went to the fair. From there to Triadelphia; there they visited Fred Cline's, from there they went to Charlerol; from there to Uniontown; from there to Morgantown; and to Fairmont. They report a good

The Glover oil well on Campbell's run, Delany No. 1, went through the Campbell run sand with only about a ten barrel showing,

The South Penn has the timber for the new well on the Fox farm on Campbell's run.

Mauntes Metz, of our town, has left for California to work in the oil fields. Mr. H. C. Ferrell was united in holy matrimony to Mrs. Jane Well Uxhill. He was taking in the fair and he thought he would take him a wife and our boys said tit for tat and took \$5 MRS. SOPHIA CADDWELL HES for a serenale. That is all right, boys, McGavock St., Nashville, Penn. for a serenale. That is all right, boys, your turn will come soon.

Jim Wilson has been crazy for a week. It's a big boy baby.

Dock Fletcher, of Halleck, is attending the reunion at Mannington. He tried Peruna, and when I found that it is the father of Mr. Mell Fletcher, of the Trust company bank.

The train killed two of Hez. Hawkins' horses this morning.

Ell Hawkins is going to Wheeling "I am strong and free from pain, and to-day to have one of his eyes taken I certainly feel that all praise and honor out. It is feared he will lose his life. Hope he will get along all right,

Saturday Offer. One box Shinola, the wonderful Shoe Polish, free with each purchase of \$1.00 or more at Smith's Shoe Store,

NEW BACEMENT.

AT COAL CITY ADDS GREATLY TO APPEARANCE AND CONVENI-

The opening of the new basement at the Coal City House Furnishing Co.'s store has made room for much improvement in the appearance of the establishment. The first floor has been newly papered and painted throughout, more space is left for pas sage to the elevator, the walls are beautifully decorated with samples of school books. Globe Book Store the hundreds of framed pictures that are carried in stock, which can be very light comes in from both the front and p. m. rear windows.

The china department in the new basement is as pretty as a picture and the tables and shelves ladened Book Store. with decorated china certainly present a fine appearance.

Thurch: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., ward. ing, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m., Mattle Miller pres-

ident; Epworth League, 7:30 a. m., Hugh Glasscock, president, H. W. Flanagan, pastor.

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